## LOCAL NEWS EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK AS DEPICTED BY PARSONS



YOU SEEM TO BE 'IT ACCORDING TO THE COUNTY







AW- MIGHT AS WELL COME ON!

a large number of

"The Campaign Anvil Chorus," by Enthusiastic performers, is the real musical event of the week.

Comes then the election, with victory for the "Outs," and then-

Comes a quick, energetic little storm of hail, rain and protest.

"Young Republicans" get together and warble that "Harmony" ballad.

Victims of political change begin looking for jobs or-

Start the "back-to-the-soil" movement without protest.

## **CLUB NOTES.**

The following letter, concerning the Sarah Platt Decker endowment fund has been sent out by Mrs. George J. and Zion Cross-roads of that day, ap-The following letter, concerning the Parker, state chairman on endow- peared in hordes asking that all of Washington's appointees be turned out At the biennial convention of the to make way for these, who came with

At the biennial convention of the General Federation held in Cincinnati, in 1910, the lack of funds to carry on the work of the Federation was one of the subjects made prominent in the discussions. The fact that there were discussions. The fact that there were than one cent per capita, and the feeling that the dues should not be feeling that the dues should not be increased if it could be avoided, led to the adoption of the plan to raise to make way for these, who came with no special claims of ability or experience, but resting on the lone fact that they had carried their respective baility wicks for Adams.

The sympathy of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs goes out to Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Goddard, of Leaven worth, in the death of their only son, Dr. Brock Goddard at Leavenworth, on Sunday, March 30. to the adoption of the plan to raise an endowment of \$100,000, the interest from which should be used to carry on the work of the Federation. Accordingly the state presidents were cordingly the state presidents were asked to name state chairmen on endowment, and the amount to be raised

dowment, and the amount to be raised was apportioned among the states. Kansas' share was \$1,500.

Owing to delays of various kinds, your chairman on endowment received no contributions until January 30, 1912, and she remitted to the General Fedand she remitted to the General Federation treasurer to June 14, 1912, all that had come into her hands to that date, viz: \$93.50. Since that time she has received \$70.50. Total, \$163.

At the State Federation meeting held in Larged in May 1913, it was

At the State Federation meeting held in Larned, in May, 1912, it was unanimously voted to ask the clubs of the State Federation to assess themselves 25 cents per capita for this purpose. If all the clubs would do this, the entire amount of \$1,500 would be raised without any trouble.

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Your state chairman was unable to attend the biennial in San Francisco in 1912, and your state president rein 1912, and your state president reported for Kansas. It was very embarrassing for her to be obliged to report only \$33.50 from Kansas, when other states with much larger apportionments had raised the full amounts. A general federation council will be held in Washington, April 21 to 24, at which time a full report of the endowment will be given. The states are to be reported in classes; those havto be reported in classes; those having paid their apportionment in full; those that have paid three-fourths; those that have paid one-half; those that have paid one-fourth or less. How proud it would make us to have Kanproud it would make us to have Kan-sas in the first class. This might come true, if every club would at once send the state chairman,

Will you not—each one who reads this—at least do your best to have all this \$1.500 paid up before the annual meeting in Chanute? Just think how good we would all feel if this was one our bands and we did not have it. good we would all feel if this was one good we would all feel if this yell if the know with pleasure.

Mrs. Bowser glared at her for a minter of for five minutes. He scuffed as he walked to come back to her and fro for five minutes. He scuffed as he walked to come back to her and fro for five minutes. He scuffed as he walked. He sighed as he looked down at the cat. His back was bent and fro for five minutes. He scuffed as he walked. He sighed as he looked down at the cat. His back was bent and fro for five minutes. He scuffed as he walked to come back to her and fro for five minutes. He scuffed as he walked to come back to her strength to come back to her and fro for five minutes. He scuffed as he walked to come back to her strength to come it has enough for present require-ments; why not bend all of our energies to the completion of this en-

The Monday Tourist club will meet Monday of next week with Mrs. C. L. There will be an election of Martin. officers.

Convention at Chanute.

The 18th annual convention of the Kansas Federation will be held in Chanute, May 12-13-14. Mrs. Pennybacker, the national president, will at-tend, and every department is planning special features which promise to make of this convention the finest yet held. The list of speakers is nearly completed and will soon be announced. Clubs are urged to consider sending many representatives in order that the inspiration, which is always the finest result of such a meeting, maybe carried home to local clubs.

The hospitable city of Chanute is

planning to entertain the visitors royally. A banquet on Monday evening. May 12, an auto drive, and other pleasant features are promised. The sessions will be held in the new Methodist church which has the large pacity of any church in Kansas. largest ca-

The Woman's Study club has been and is, a training and preparation for citizenship through its various depart-ments of study. One of the most im-portant of these departments is civil portant of these departments is civil service reform. An outline for the intelligent study of the history, theory, and application of this principle has been arranged by the civil service committee of the sansas federation, and will be found in the year book just issued by the federation. A copy of this year book will be sent free to the president of every federated club president of every federated club Copies may be had from the corclub. anding cecretary, Mrs. Gregory, Parsons, Kansas, at 25 cents

each.
"Civil Service," which stands for efficiency in public service is a timely subject for serious consideration just subject for serious and state "patronnow, when national and state "patronage" is an issue. It has become the fashion for political parties to announce as a camre'gn slogan, a reform in the "Spoils System" of selecting public officials and to promise that ability and integrity which is to say "efficiency," shall be the test for appointment to places of public office and trust. For this reason the attention of the country and particularly of the new citizenship of Kansas is focussed upon the in-coming Democratic administration, ex-

pecting a redemption of anti-election declarations and an application of this just the same. econd president, John Adams, whose

President of the State Federation.

He Tries a New and Certain Cure for Them.

It was half an hour after Mr. Bowser's usual time for getting home from the office and Mrs. Bowser was wor-

He might have been ground up by He might have been stabbed or shot in an altercation over the high cost of living and the higher cost of dy-

He might have been arrested and locked up for resenting an inquiry as to what had become of his hair. It was Mr. Bowser, and anything

and everything was possible. She telephones the office. The janitor said he had started for home at the usual hour. He looked a bit downcast, but not like a man that contemplated suicide. He was probably feeling the effects of the six hard-boiled eggs he ate with his mince ple and doughnuts for lunch. She telephoned to police headquar-

ters. "Was Mr. Bowser an old man with

"No."
"Was he a man of middle age who utes." got drunk and tried to clean out the police force?"

"He wasn't an oldish woman with a market basket on his arm, was he?"
"Not when he left home after breakfast."

the day, but detectives were out hunting for more, and might have good luck. If anything smashed to a pulp

"You've fired the cook, I suppose?" "No. but-

"Refused a starving old woman a rust, then? "I-I was worried about you. You

are late, you see."
"Humph!" It was after dinner had been fin-

Dr. Schonberger."
"And who's he?" was asked

principle which has really been an is-sue ever since the inauguration of the the doctor want some insurance of

"Oh, you wanted something of



"What's that got to do with it? Alexander the Great ate a plate of boiled cabbage and died in ten min-"Did this celebrated doctor say

what ailed you?" asked Mrs. Bowser.
"He found the ailments I have named and two or three more that I had suspected, but weren't sure of." "Then nothing can save you from

"Well, there had been only four dead ones picked up thus far during what to do, and I shall do it." hunt- "Did you bring home any medi-

"I am not to take any."
"Not even sage tea?"

for me, but, as the kill-or-cure is com-ing off tonight, I might as well tell you about it. It's a cold night out-doors, isn't it?"

"I believe so."
"With a sharp frost falling?"

"Yes."
"I am to take the frost cure, and

ished that Mr. Bowser said by way of explanation:

"After I left the office I went to see Dr. Schonberger."

"I am to take the frost care in two hours of it will either kill me or make a well man of me."

"You don't eat the frost, do you?"

"No, sir, I don't. I let it fall on me

of, but they manage to get along just the same."

"Well, don't be cross about it. Did the doctor want some insurance of you?"

"Nonsense!"

"Nonsense!"

"You are to stay out two hours eh?" You are to stay out two hours, eh?" "He said about two hours.

"Oh, you wanted something of him?"
"He said about two hours."
"He said about two hours."
"Better make it two and a half, so as to be dead sure of a cure. Your his spine and goes to a doctor, the inference is that he goes for a constitution."
"And pars \$25 to be told that nothing ails him!"
"That's you exactly! Because I don't go squealing around the house like a sick pig you reason that I am in the best of health. No husband, unless he is a booby, every complains."
"You got away with a thumping big boiled dinner yesterday."
"The frost is taking right hold like the late the teeth of a heart with five minutes, but he passed it by our passed it by with a grunt and made ready to go out. He was not to wear his overcoat or gloves. If he shivered he must take it as a good sign. It perpiexed him somewhat that Mrs. Bowser should come around to his way of thinking, and even encourage him, but after several struggles he pried himself loose from the warm room and sought the back yard. It was truly a sharp night. It was a night that any body who licked the biade of an ax would have to have hot water to thaw his tongue loose, Dr. Schoonberg's patient was rattling his teeth together within five minutes, being healthy lines, the average woman will have quite enough to do in her own home, whether she is rich or poor. Nowhere else can she do work of such was to the dead sure of a cure. Your hide is pretty thick, and you must give the frost a fair show to strike in.

Mr. Bowser didn't like the last remark. Women are steadily advancing along the line of better and more wholesome living and cooking and even encourage him, but after several struggles he pried himself loose from the warm room and sought the back yard. It was truly a sharp night. It was a night that any body who licked the biade of an ax would have to have a recipe give perfect results always—but he washer and there are certain measures and weights which must be followed. A half pint had been a provided the provided himself to be a cure. Your home, the late of the lat

along and called out:
"Say, old man, what in the devil are

you promenading here for?"
"I'm taking the frost cure."
"The deuce you are! Who advised

"My doc-doctor ." "Then tell you doc-doctor that I say he's a blamed idiot!" Mr. Bowser's chattering reply could not be understood, and the stable-keep-

er passed on to halt 20 feet away and "And you, too."

Fifteen minutes later, as the patient staggered up and down, bumping the fence and barns by turns, a policeman entered the alley and seized him and ok him to and fro and cried out: "Drunk again, and this time you go

"Don't call me a liar!"
"My name is Bow-Bow-" "Shut up and come along!"

Mrs. Bowser had been peering from a temperature is difficult to get and back window, and she saw that a climax had come and she hastened to the ing by electricity. So the tempera-alley to explain matters to the officer. tures I am giving are only approxi-"Look at his ears and nose!" said the officer as he pointed.

"Yes, they are frost-bitten." "And his toes!"

"Doubtless the same."

"He's as nigh frozen as a man can e. He isn't off in his head, is he?"

"Just what they call faddish, ch?" "That's all." "Then I'll help you into the house with him. Some wives would break his

neck, but I guess you are good to him."

Mrs. Bowser worked over the patient for three long hours, and finally got him thawed out and warmed up to hear him say: "A cold-blooded attempt to assassin-

"Your nose and ears are already be-

ginning to peel."

"And we'll telephone our respective lawyers in the morning to go ahead

Boiling—Cooking in boiling water 212 degrees F.

Stewing—Cooking in water at tem-"No. sir, I don't. I let it lair on me with a divorce case!"
"The greatest living doctor of the age."
"But I never heard of him."
"Probably not. There's a good many things in this world you never heard up the frost scales, and they release the control of the solution in the solution in

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tress incident to child-bearing can be easily avoided by having at hand a bottle of Mother's Priend.

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Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga., for their valuable and instructive book of guidance for expectant mothers. Get a bottle of Mother's Friend to-day.

READER.

Graham 'Pancakes: In ½ cup lukewarm water dissolve ½ cake compressed yeast. Later in the evening put 1 quart water in gallon crock with a pinch of salt and the dissolved yeast. Stir in graham flour lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga., for their valuable and instructive book of guidance for expectant mothers. Get a bottle of Mother's Friend to-day.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE NOTES. (Conducted by Mrs. Alice Gitchell

"In any community, organized on healthy lines, the average woman will have quite enough to do in her own

but he whispered to himself:

"The frost is taking right hold like the teeth of a bear, and there's no doubt of a cure."

He couldn't stand still, and to face the moon he must walk in the alley and look over his shoulder. He must not walk too fast. If his nose, ears or feet walk too fast. If his nose, ears or feet the measuring easy and quick. walk too fast. If his nose, ears or feet got cold he must consider the cure.

Mr. Bowser had been walking and shivering and shaking for half an hour when a stable-keeper in the alley came.

The must not makes the measuring easy and quick. Level measurements only are recognized in all the domestic science schools and cooking authorities. Flour sifted before measuring. Rounding spoonful when a stable-keeper in the alley came. when a stable-keeper in the alley came is heaped up over the top to correspond with the bowl of the spoon be-

One cup-One-half pint or measur-One cup of butter—One-half pound. Two cups sifted flour—tine-half ing cup.

cups sifted flour-One-half oound. One pint-One pound. One gill-One-fourth pint or one-half

rup.
Four teaspoonfuls-One-fourth cup. One rounding teaspoonful flour-Onehalf ounce.

One rounding teaspoonful of sugar-One ounce. One rounding teaspoonful butter-

The above is a small guide in measuring materials for a receipe but after that is done there must be some guide for the reduction of heat to the ar-'I ain't-ain't drunk!" was protested. ticle made. This has made the slowest progress in all cooking science. a success by manufacturers. Oven mate and can only be determined by trying repeatedly, until you know your own oven. METHODS OF APPLYING HEAT.

Brolling-Cooking over coals or un der gas, bright heat at first to sear the outside, for developing flavors and retaining juices; then lower tem-perature for the heat to penetrate and to avoid burning. Time determined by thickness of meat.

Pan broiling-Cooking in a hot steel spider, turning often so as not to fry. Baking—Cooking in oven by heated air and radiation.

Slow oven 270 to 350 degrees F. Moderate oven 350 to 400 degrees F. Quick oven 400 to 480 degrees F. (Temperature taken by oven thermome-Boiling-Cooking in boiling water 212

perature of 160 to 180 degrees F.

Steaming—Cooking in steam in contact with 212 degrees F. Dry steaming-Cooking in a double

Frying-Cooking by immersion in deep fat. about 350 degrees F. for cooked foods, 380 degrees F. for uncooked foods. Fat used should be vegetable fats or mixtures. Temperatures vary with different fats. Sauteing-Often called frying, not wholesome way of cooking food.

Braising—Combination of broiling and stewing, baking or putting into a

fireless cooker. Fricasseeing—Combination of sauteing and stewing.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

(By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.) Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a blond of 19 and have bumps on my face. Have been bothered with them since I was 14. I do not lace. In summer I am real thin and have indigestion very bad

tor and have him fix a diet for you.

Also, it might do you good to take a dose of Epsom salts once or twice a week until your bowels move regularly

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you give a recipe for Graham Pancakes READER.

enough batter to make right consistency for cakes when mixed with the

bear Miss So-and-So: I am sending you this simply because I haven't the nerve to say it to you. I love you very dearly and want you for my wife. Do you care enough for me to put up with me for the rest of your life? I'll try my level best to make you happy. Please answer right away, and if I may hope you will find that my bashfulness is entirely cured. Yours devotedly, —."

Don't forget to sign your name and address.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—I am a young man of 22, good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 21. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 22. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 22. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 22. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 22. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 22. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 22. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 22. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 22. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with some real nice girl. How can I? (2)—How should a young man of 22. Good looking, no bad habits and a stranger here. Would like to get acquainted with som

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18 and in love with a young man ors or injure delicate fabrics. I was going with another fellow and did not seem to care much for him,

so he went with her.

ANXIOUS. I'm afraid the only reason you think you love him now is because he likes your sister and she likes him. Better find another fellow.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—When a fellow calls in the evening, what time should he call and when should he leave? (2)—How long should a couple keep company, when they are of age, before being engaged? (3)—How long should hey be engaged before getting married? (4)—Is it nicer to have a large wedding or go on a wedding trip? (5)—What city would be nice to visit on a wedding trip?

(6)—What stone do you prefer for an engagement ring? (7)—How should we arrange fancy pillows in a parlor? (8)—Is it true that the French people are noted for their intelligence?

IRISH LASSIES.
(1)—Fight p. m. is a good how to call.

enough batter to make right consistency for cakes when mixed with the pint of water and soda. Leave half toup of batter in the crock each time, as a "starter" for the next "setting."

Reset every night (not using any more yeast) by adding water and a little salt and graham flour, same as at first.

If any of the batter is left after baking cakes, do not put it back in the crock as the soda will sour the "starter."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a man of 40 and have been going with a young lady who is a trained nurse for four years. I would like to marry her, but haven't the nerve to ask her. I am a professional man and well to do. Please advise.

IN DOUBT.

Write to her something like this: "Dear Miss So-and-So: I am sending you this simply hereused I haven't beauty sleeping (1)—I am a young leady the point of the pint of the p

This preparation will not fade col-

who comes to see my sister. He seems to think a great deal of me. Must I leave him and her alone or can I take him away from her? She is just wild about him. He went with me three or four times first, but I was going with another fellow and vessel until the fine white starch set-tles to the bottom, then pour off the clear liquor, which is to be used for

cleaning.

For white silk, add a little borax. For write sink, add a little borax.
For dresses and waists dip a sponge
in the iquor and apply it until dirt is
removed. Rinse in tepid water and
iron on wrong side.

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